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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Friday, Jane 20, 1890.

RECORDER

We are authorized to amounce A. C. Morgan as a candidate for the office of Recorder of Hoit County, subject to the

Republican nominating convention. We are authorized to announce Nicohas Stock as a kambidate for the office of Recorder of Holt County, subject to the Republican nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce H. K. We are authorized to announce J. F. Kellogg as a candidate for the office of Recorder of Holt county, subject to the

We are authorized to announce W. H. Lacey as a candidate for the office of Recorder of Holt County, subject to the Republican nominating convention.

Republican nominating convention.

COUNTY CLERK. We are authorized to acnounce Dan-

We are authorized to announce D. C. the Republican nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce E. L. Hart, as a candidate for the office of County Clerk, of Holt County, subject to the Republican nominating conven-

Republican nominating convention.

CHICUIT CLEEK We are authorized to announce Gouveneur Morris as a candidate for the of visiting with Casper Michael, of Union, fice of Circuit Clerk, of Holt County. subject to the Republican nonmating

SHERRIF.

Frame as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Holt County, subject to the Republican nominating convention.

TREASURER We are authorized to announce Frank L. Zeller as a candidate for the office of grand ma Price recently.

Treasurer of Holt County, subject to the Childrens' Day exercises will be con

Republican nominating convention.

The Democracy have placed a state ticket in the field, after a wrangle of three days and two nights. Much bitter feeling was cogendured, and attributed ask Ed Fuhrman why he taked ask. feeling was congendured, and although saddled horse with him behind the the chairman of the convention intimation burgy when he goes to singing on Suned in his opening address that the farm or was unlitted to till important public positions, the convention was vir forcing anistaches to grow should address tually in the hands of the farmer, and at New Point, Mo., W. J. Zachman, they carried their point most success- and Grant Meyer.

fully—just what they can do when they!—The ladies of the Grove turned out fully-just what they can do when they co into the respective party conventions, en masse last Thursday, at H. Zachman and the nomination of Mr. Hickman for and participated in an old fashione Railroad Commissioner is Abandant carpet tacking; a very pleasant time proof that there is little need for the reported. farmer to take up with or go oil with

side shows to bring about their needed The nomication of James B. Gantt. of Henry county, for Supreme Judge, a logical period.

prominent railroad lawyer and ex-confederate, solely upon these qualifications, borhood, also fr we believe to have been a mistake, ville gathered at Gottleib Meyers' last Judge Burgess, his strongest opponent. Thursday and raised the frame for a new was defeated solely because he wore the

L. E. Wolff, of Moberly, was nominat ed for Superintendent of Schools, and is a most excellent selection, and we wonder at the nomination of so progressive a man by the Democacy.

REV. W. POPE YEAMAN made this statement in the Democratic State Convention, recently assembled in St. Joseph: "The Democratic party found it self antagonized by the Grand Army of the Republic and by Tom Reed." This two feet in low places, but is now the Republic is not the first time the Democratic party has found itself confronted by the Army of the Republic. History is quite church was a grand success, and was well attended. this nation are quite familiar as to the results. When the leaders of the Democratic party neknowledge that it is confronted by "Tom Reed," it simply acknowledges that filibustering, obstruction to needed legislation and dishonest administration of affairs must go, for Tom Reed is simply the exponent of a great political party that is radically opposed to the ward politician's practices, so characteristic of the Democratic party. Not only will that party find itself confronted by "Tom Reed," but by every fair minded man in America, who desires the affairs of the government run is the interest of the individual, and not the make and burn him a kiln of the make and burn him a kiln of the make.

There will be not less than three buildings ready before snow flies, and a strong talk of three more—the band boys, F. W. Walter and another party.

Mr. H. A. Dankers has engaged Mr.

L. H.

Now let the Republicans go to work. Organization is the basis of all success ful operation. Our party record is a the house in 35 days.

thing of pride. It will bear careful scrutiny. The more it is studied, the strong also another one Wednesday. or will be man's faith in in its ability and its policies. Let us tolerate no faction, no clique, but send men to the conventions who will represent the seattment of the people, and who will vote their convictions, well grounded in con-

It is truly amusing to look over the Democratic press items and note the children are having the measles this holy how set up by Democratic writers week. at the suggestion of a Federal Election
Law. They are well aware that such a Sunday with his brother Ed, of this law would bring endless confusion into the Southern wing of that beloved citizens on a political equality. If such our town last week. a law is needed to secure to an American estizen, his legitimate rights, let us has been visiting in Platte county for have it though the Democratic house the last week or two. may crumble and the heavens fail.

The Dependent Pension Bill.

upon by the conference and reported to son's new house, last Monday. the House which provides for pensioning of dependent parents, says that all full and we expect usure to come. From thing should be done. Will the citizen of oregon and Forest let this apportunity in the military or mayal service of the paign, rebellion, and who have been Lonorably - Or them from the performance of manual labor in such a degree as to render them the number of the Burr Oak Grove Is to have the same splendid passenproportioned to their imbility to earn sense of Mr. Wilson, auctioner, Mr. J.

Wilkinson received a card from Henry support, such persons to continue during the existence of such disability.

C. Bobart took the stand and everything the existence of such disability.

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The Mystic Links.

Craig Lodge, No. 211, I. O. O. F., held one of the best meetings last Sat-ur-lay night that we ever had the good fortune to attend. The occasion was the initation of three new members and the conferring of the Third Degree upon two others. The Craig Lodge Degree Corps old the work in the Initiatory Degree, and the Oregon Lodge Degree Corps in the Third Degree. All the work was done in good style and gavthe best of satisfaction to those present The membership from Oregon Lodg is composed of brothers from Fore-City and Oregon and those in attendan

Weber, and H. I. Perrin, of Forest City. in her thoughts. In religion she words. M. Wickersham, H. T. Alkire, D. S. shipped a true and living God, the creation of the control of the cont Alkire, Rev. C. J. Warner, D. P. Dobyns, L. I. Moore, L. N. Pierce, William Kaucher, H. Hershberger, H. E. Denny, W. A. Cochran, Dr. J. T. Thatcher, G. H. Worshipped, and children clumg to her. Holtgreve, D. L. Nipher, J. C. Philbrick. She was married to Judge J. W. Duncan. P. Schlotzhauer, A. C. Morgan and January the 5th, 1872, and lived with

and Rev. LaVake, of Watson. After the principal part of the work S. Robinson as a candidate for the office was over, speeches were made by Rev. of Recorder of Holt County, subject to C. J. Warner, D. P. Dobyns, H. T. Alkire the Republican nominating convention. and H. Hershberger, of the visiting members, and by E. J. Kellogg, J. W. Stokes and others, Brother LaVake was called upon for a speech, but excused himself on the ground that he had al ready been exhausted in his efforts to

replenish the inner man. Craig Lodge has shown a remarkable growth since its re-organization a few years ago. It started in March, 1887, with five members and now numbers about sixty-five. Craig Lodge has a large territory, containing a vast amount iel Kurkel, Jr., as a condidate for the of good material to work upon and will office of County Clerk, of Holt County, soon become the leading ledge of the subject to the Republican nominating northwest. Preparations are now being nade by that lodge to build a large brick hall on the ground now ecupied by We are authorized to announce D. C. Webster as a candidate for the collect of the occupied by stores and the hall will County Clerk of Holt County, subject to be above. This is one of the evidences of the prosperity of the Craig brethern. May it ever increase.

Nickell's Grove.

-Fred Markt and family spent last Thursday with Gottleib Meyer. COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce George
H. Allen as a candidate for the office of
Collector of Holt County, subject to the
Republican nominating symptotics.

Daisy Price is making her home at her uncle's Mr. D. Fuhrman and family

last Thursday. -German preaching at the Evangeli-cal church next Sunday morning after

We are authorized to announce W. H. a few days ago through the effects of running into a snag.

—A large number from this vicinity attended the band festival at New Point

last Saturday night.

—Bertha Price, of New Point, has been making her home with her grand-pa and

ducted at the Evangelical church the

day afternoon? Anyone having a good receipt for

en masse last Thursday, at H. Zachman's M. D. Price, of New Point, was fish ing at Balleysinggathy, near Kilkenny, in the domain of Bumanoid, a short dis-

tance into the awful antiquated chrono Quite a large number of this neigh borhood, also from Woodville and Rich-cille gathered at Gottleib Meyers' last

bank barn which Mr. Meyer is erecting

Corning.

Born, to John Schatz and wife, a girl saby, Priday, June 13th, -Miss Emma Christen returned from Denver Thursday morning, with Jessie

Mr. F. W. Walter and daughter, Miss Alice, returned from Denver on the

There were a good many farmers in town Saturday trading and our merchants sold a great many goods. -The boys that took in the dance at Nishna the other night got a good soaking. That's all right, boys, it will make

corn grow. Three of our Corning citizens were initiated in the Craig Odd Fellows lodge Saturday night. Jack, said, Fred, you

room by A. O. Dankers and Irvine Dankers. The brick will be ready to go into We had a fine rain Tuesday night,

also another one Wednesday night, but his estate and benefit his family, it extended only three, mile south of The man temporarily embarspring, but crops are looking well. - Mr. F. Bungenstock has a new build-ing in course of erection, to be occupied

candistates who will carry us to victory against all combinations and conspirations, as in '88 if we stand by our colors and should about August let the contract show our metal.

The way have inthe else to leave.

The man who must realize on his investments should assure, for if he requires ready money to manage his affairs, his family will need it more urgently show our metal.

Dr. Maxwell's and C. W. Nute's

- A. C. Morgan, of Oregon, and Gouv. champion of equal rights and put all Morris, and lady, of Hickory, were in -Dr. H. B. Maxwell's eldest daughter

Mr. Lilly, of this place, has been prespecting in western Nebraska and Colorado, for a week or two. —"McCinty" Brooks, of this place,

The dependent persion bill, as agreed commenced painting week Bob Patter--Candidates are getting very plenti-

One of our barbers, Mr. Crabb, has pass? If carried out would do oischarged therefrom and who are now moved his barber chair from here to move here to move the moved his barber chair from here to move the move here to move the move here to move the move that he cannot have the move the move that he cannot have the move the move that he cannot have t

there with his shop.

Frank Brown, of Graham, called the in Forest. unable to earn a support, should be good people to gether, again last Satur. —Monday morning a sensational replaced upon the list of invalid persion day to get big bargains in stock of all port reached town that a trunk and ers of the United States, be entitled to kinds at his monthly stock sale. In value had been found on the bank of receive a pension not be exceed \$12 per spice of the rain there was an immense the river south of the Burr. Oak Grove

The Death Roll.

HENRIETTA DUNCAN. Henrietta Duncan was born in Ross ounty, Ohio, February 13th, 1828, and died at her home in this city, June 15th, 1890, aged 62 years, 4 months and 2 days. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vin-sonhaier, moved to Nodaway county, Missouri, in the year 1841, where then et the Indian dwelled, and Henrietta's arly and only education was that which he frontier settler received. She vas a healthful girl; sound in body and possible, possessed of a more sound ind. From her parents she inherited orality, and she added to this firmness,

ath and justice. Slander was unknown ber tongue, and malice had no shelter George Coon, of Oregon.

There were also present John P. Pot-Missouri. She left us—we loved her so ter and Hank Walker, of Mound City, intensely-and we weep.

ELIZABETH SCHULTE.

Margaret Elizabeth Schulte was born December 3rd, 1845, in the Village He-kese, Parish Ankeim, Hanover, Germany, and died June 14th, 1830, in Orc-gon, Holt county, Missouri, aged 84 years, 6 months and 11 days. On October 29th, 1831, she was married to John Harmon Schulte, with whom she shared joys and and pleasures, trials and tribulations during 56 years of matrimonial life.

In 1815 they left the Fatherland, came to America and located in Holt county, Missouri, where they have lived ever since, with the exception of a few years that were spent in Humboldt, Nebrasko Grandma Schulte was a kind compan ion to her husband, a loving mother to her children, a beloved neighbor, and above all an influential, true christian. In 1849 she gave her heart, her all to God, and her hand to the M. E. church During all the temptations and diffi

age, she was loyal to her God and church. She bade farewell to relatives and friends, leaving them the sweet as-surance that "all is well," and Heft the battle field in full armor as a victor. The funeral services were conducted at the German M. E. church, last Monday afternoon, June 16th, by the pastor, Rev. P. C. Schramm, and the remains were laid to rest in the German M. E. cemetery. Among the mourners were representatives of three generations— Mrs. Philip Snider, and her daughter, Mrs. Jarius Davis and children; also Mrs. John Markt and children. She was

culties of 41 years of christian pilgrim

the grandmother of twenty-seven child-ren, and also the great grandmother of Christian, now thy race is run; Thy heavenly father called thee home There shalt thou shine, fair as the sun Before the uncreated one. No morning cloud, nor sable night No morning cloud, not said.

Is there, but everlasting light.
P. C. S.

The following lines were contributed o the memory of Mrs. Schulte, by a

car relative: Like the calmly setting sun, When its daily course is run, Mother rests - life's labor done. Like the evening's quiet close; The gradual fading of the rose; Mother sank to her repose.

Sheli ved beyond her three-score years, 'Mid life's many hopes and fears; Yet for her still fall our tears. We never think of her as old, On life she had so strong a hold. And all her powers are bright as gold. Twas beautiful to see her so; To see her hope when called to go To see her faith, that said, "I know." She trusted in a God of Love, And ever to dwell with Him above, With all the dear ones of her love. There she lives, for them will want. Whether we go soon or late, She'll meet us at the Pearly Gate. Oh, how blest the thought, and sweet All our loved ones there to meet, Our circle once more all complete.

CHARLEY WALLACE. Charley Wallace was born in Holt

county, Missouri, June 11th, 1871, and died June 12th, 1890, at the home of James Callow, 5 miles north of Oregon, where his mother and two or three children are residing at present. His death was caused by consumption, with which disease his father had been taken from this state of existance but a few years since. Cohrley had bee em-ployed in a canning establishment in a Nebraska town until last spring, when he became unable for service, and his mother and the other members of the family returned to Holt county, where he, at a later date, followed.

The neighboring farmers gathered at the house in wagons, buggies and carts, forming a procession of about 40 or 60 rods in length, and following the remains to the cemetery at the Dunkard church, where the doors of the church were found opened and the remains were conveyed to the inside where the funeral services were conducted by the writer. Text, Job 14:1-2. After serveces tion day. We extend sympathy for the bereaved mother, whose only earthly

For Rich And Poor Alike. The rich man should assure his life, because it furnishes, immediately upon his death, ready cash to protect his

it extended only three, mile south of The man temporarily embarrassed Corning. There has not been a good rain in the H. Thieman neighborhood this the possibility of permanent embarrass-The poor man should assure, because he may have little else to leave.

his family will need it more urgently than he does now, if he be taken from them. George A. Walling, General Agent,

Forest City. Benjamin and Douglass Baldwin were up from St. Joseph Sunday.

Wm. and Job Wylie, of Falls City, Nebraska, were with friends here Sun -A. S. Ferguson, of Mound City, was here Sunday enjoying the shade of the

—Children's Day was properly observed here Sunday at the M. E. church, Rev. McClintoak officating.

-Mr. H. H. Brady and son, of Nevada, Mo., have been spending a week in Fores among his old friends.

own vicious habits, which incapacitates: gon, provided be does a good business nor county. Kansas, is, with her little them from the performance of manual there with his shop.

L. I. MOORE,

Cash Grocer

Make Things Hum

If Low Prices! Good Goods and Fair Dealing

Woodenware, Stoneware, Confections, Ammunition, &c.

Will be sold at the very lowest prices that will yield me a living profit. If you want to buy goods right. give me a call. Goods delivered at Oregon, beginning July 21st. free to all parts of the city. Only Lunch Counter in the city.

MOORE, CASH GROCER, OREGON, MO.,

Sign of Grocery Store, North Side of the Square.

WORTH LISTENING TO

BEAUTIFUL SPRING STOCK!

Quality, Styles and Prices Have no equal. We know it and feel proud of it. To that end we bend all our efforts, and the result is eminently satisfactory. Call and see us before you buy

DRY GOODS, CLOTIHNG,

Boots, Shoes, Groceries,

Or anything in our line. We know that we can please you, and will sell you good for each as cheap as they can be puchased anywhere. Will greet you cor-dially, and permit you to make a critical examintion of our stock and comparison of prices before buying. Highest market price paid for all country produce. Soliciting your patronage, we are Yours Truly,

OREGON, MISSOURI.

1883.

Farmers of Holt County,

ATTENTION. DO YOU WANT

Harness, Harness, Good Harness. Harness made of Good Oak Leather Harness that are well made, Harness that will give you the best of satisfaction. If you do, don't fail to give me a call.

It will pay you to buy them for there is

None Better at the Price Yours for Good Harness, HAMILTON BOYD, OREGON, Mo.,

Manufacturer of Harness and Dealer in Buggies, Wagons and Carts.

TWENTY-YEAR TONTINE PROFITS.

The following figures show the actual results of Tontine policies of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States:

20-Payment Life Policies---20-Year Tontine Periods.

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	time of issue.	Annual Cost.	paid in 20 years.	Cash Value.	Paid-up Value
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	GEU. A.	WALLING, Gen'l Agent, Oregon, Missouri.		

St. Louis

and St. Joseph in the evening places the passenger in St. Louis in time for breakfast the next day, while the train which will leave in the Morning will arrive in

Mound City. Kennish was in Maryville -Mrs. Wayne Gillis was quite sich last week

-Charles Hart has opened up his nev billiard ball -Miss Cora Gordon is visiting

-Born to Charles Carter and wife May 12th, a girl. -Seth Ferguson was visiting in Forest City Sunday. -John Cottier, alias No. 6, bagged the watch Saturday night.

-Sixteen car-loads of cattle came in for Baker, Sunday night. -J. A. Criswell, of St. Joseph, spent Sunday at his old home. -The Diagonal railroad scheme seems

-E. E. King, of the News, paid Quitnan a short visit Friday. -The Spellman case has been carried over till next term of court.

-T. C. Dungan and W. H. Frame were in the city Thursday. -Dan Blevins is now assisting Rowe in the Alliance store.

-Grading will soon begin on the site of the new Methodist church. -The Teachers' Institute will be -Mrs T. W. McCoy and daughter re turned from Kansas City, Saturday. -Yes, those "closed restaurants" are

real nice, especially of a hot Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dearmont were visiting relatives in Bigelow, Sanday. -John Lukens drove up after his brother Charles, Saturday afternosu. -The "wets" turned out and made a slight demonstration Mon lay evening. -Mrs. Alice Williams, of Forest City, is visiting Miss Blanche Wade, of this

-E. C. Denny is now proprietor of the

election see this week's Mound City after one year. day, from a visit with his parents in

-T. A. Zachary acted as judge of elec-tion in the stead of Wesley Wehrli, on -C. G. Landon completed the enu-

meration of the denizens of north Benton, Saturday. -A new form of introduction is now in vogue. Mr. A., shake hands with my friend, Mr. B.

friend, Mr. B.

Dearmont & Smith have sold six on the evening of July 4th, 1890, in Walter A. Woods, single apron, binders during the past week.

liver his famous lecture, "Big Blunders" on the evening of July 4th, 1890, in Tarkio, Mo., the "Electric City" of the Northwest. A Tabernacle has been se -Thomas Roseberry has exchanged his mule team for a span of mares be longing to W. P. Secrest.

tricity. -E. L. Hart, of Maitland, was in the city Friday, calculating his political Tabernacie as one of the speakers of the strength for county clerk. -J. F. Kellogg, our amiable County

Commissioner, gave "old Noah" a few words of welcome last Friday. —J. B. Punshon received a streke on the head from a broken chain last Friday, which came near resulting fatally. -The base ball game of Maitland vs speaker of the present age. Mound City resulted in a score of 26 to
14 in favor of Maitland. Umpire, N. G. of Mission Board of Northwest Mission Points of Mission Board of Northwest Mission Points. -John Steele had his "fighting of Airston Board of Northwest Mesouri weight" admirably tested last Tuesday, by John Cook, and it didn't stand the Fair-fax, Mo., June 27th, 28th and 28th, 1800; party June 27. y John Cook, and it didn't stand the randay, June 27.

Soo p. in. Sermon by Eiler J. F.

Wemper. Subject: "Spirit of M scions."

ing house and began the erection of a saturday, June, two-story, brick business house, with a 9:00 a, m. Surinces meeting of Miss-1890. 60 foot front. -A new restaurant will be started in the building adjoining Vandersloot's duced by Hon, J. T. Daniels.

ion Board.

Joseph, Mo.

of worship.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School by Super-intendent J. R. Freet. 11:30 a. m.—Church Hou e Dedication

2:30 p. m. Sunday School Mass Meet-

ing, conducted by Eider J. E. Denham. 8:00 p.m. Sermon provided by Church Committee on Religious Services.

ed by the Church Coumittee on invita

tions to all the churches in the Associa

Bigelow Pickups.

went west a few days ago, have focated

I will close out the remainder

the store of Ira Peter, Oregon,

LIVE

Poultry Wanted!

Terkeys.

For which I will pay in each:

-L. P. Graham, census enumerator,

A cordi d'invitation is hereby extend-

meat market. The Lord deliver us from 2.30 p. m. "District Missions." Messrs. Whobrey and Oren had a 8:00 p.m. Sermon provided by Church slight altereation on the streets Saturday. Distance intervened, however, and no one was hurt.

Of course it was outsiders who made

all the racket at the St. Joe convention Services by Elder N. P. Pittman, of St. of being noisy, oh, no.

—We are sorry to see the SENTINEL and the News snapping at each other.

Come, do your quarreling in private and fill in your extra space with advertise-

-The water-works election last Tuesday was decided in favor of the "wets," by a vote of 184 to 82. The City was wild with excitement in the evening and the dedication services of our new house numerous demonstrations were made. H. L. Eads, Capt. Wales, et. al., addresed -We would like to inquire if any of

has finished his work. your devoted citizens are going to form nother beard trust (this doesn't refer to lumber) during the teachers' institute.

—Judge Jerry Long talks of leaving

—Judge Jerry Long talks of leaving some will probably grasp our meaning Some will probably grasp our meaning Bigelow and seeking a warmer climate.

Bigelow and seeking a warmer climate. without any further explanation.

-Last Friday being the eighteenth killed by running into a wire fence last -Last Friday being the eighteenth anniversary of a certain important event connected with herself, Miss Ora Denny entertained a number of the young folks hereabouts, to the delight of all. She hereabouts to the delight of all. She was the recipient of quite a number of

was the recipient of quite a number of handsome birthday presents.

—It seems that J. W. Stekes didn't carry off the commissionership at the Democratic convention last week, J. W. should have known that the Democrats want a man who were the gray and crats want a man who were the gray and crats want a man who were the gray and crats want a want a man who were the gray and crats want a want a man who were the gray and crats want a want a want a fishing on the Big Lake last Saturday and got a fine string of fish.

—L. P. Graham's two cidest boys that not the blue, and who can sing "Dixie" and not the "Star Spangled Banner." —We were pleased to note the "Sage's" and not the "Star Spangled Banner."

—We were pleased to note the "Sage's" eulogy on our late lamented "Givadam Jones." While Noah has a profound respect for the memory of "Jones," still he hopes that the "Sage" may at some future time see fit to eulogize him in the same pleasing manner. Long life to an ice cream and strawberry featival at he same pleasing manner. Long life to an ice cream and strawberry festive

—A. A. McIninch, of Craig, is selling off his stock of goods preparatory to moving out. It would seem that those "citizens of the surrounding towns and the farmers from all parts of the surrounding towns and the farmers from all parts of the surrounding towns and the farmers from all parts of the surrounding towns and the farmers from all parts of the surrounding towns and the farmers from all parts of the surrounding towns and the farmers from all parts of the surrounding towns and the farmers from all parts of the surrounding towns and the farmers from all parts of the surrounding towns and the surrounding towns and the surrounding towns and the surrounding towns are surrounded to the surrounding towns and the surrounding towns are surrounded to the surrounding towns and the surrounding towns are surrounding towns and the surrounding towns and the surrounding towns are surrounding towns are surrounding towns and the surrounding towns are surrounding town "citizens of the surrounding towns and the farmers from all parts of the county who come to Craig to trade." would again hasten to the relief of their heloved city. Charlie, please don't give us any more "chaff" on this subject.

—Word comes from Nochalanta. Kansas, that James Hopper, while leading two stallions to water, was attacked by one of them and before he could made his escape had three fingers bitten off and all the flesh torn from his right forearm. Mrs. Hopper, who was visiting

arm. Mrs. Hopper, who was visiting here, was telegraphed for and at once set out for home. The wounded man is reported to be in a dying condition.

—Why don't the Farmers' Alliance convene in body politic and nominate some good, sound Democrats for county officers. If you don't shape yourselves before long you can't expect to secure the support of us Democrats any longer. Whereas if we could combine your full yote with ours we could elect a straight Demo-Alliance ticket. Let those on the rang-plank see to this for it is our only

-Last Saturday evening, Low Ben nott after administering a sufficiency of fermented liquor, designed only for mechanical purposes and the fine arts, to his alimentary canal, strolled forth in the full glory of intoxication with "\$75 in his inside pocket." He was relieved of the latte while under the influence of the former. Joseph Brown acknowledges having appropriated the money, but says he will straighten things up all right. Yours ad Finem.

NOAH CLAY POLE.

A Golden Precept.

The late Rev. Dr. Cumming, of the Scotch Church, London, said: "The assurance of life is one of the most Christian things that I know: for what is it? It is taking the load that would crush

⇒THE€

No. 417,643.

IN CONSIDERATION of the written and printed ay-

Loes Promise to Pay to George A. Walling, General Agent, his executors, administrators or assigns, at the office of the Society in the City of New York, (10) Ten Thousand Dollars, upon satisfactory proofs of the death of said George A. Walling, General Agent of Oregon, in the County of Holt, State of Missouri.

W. ALEXANDER. Sccretary.

H. B. HYDE. President.

LIST OF PRIVILEGES.

This Policy becomes

It gives to George A. Walling a choice of six methods of settlement upon the It gives to George A. Wailing a choice of six methods of settlement upon the Completion of the Tentine Period, on the first day of January, 1910, namely:

1. The Surrender of the Policy for its full value, consisting of the entire Reserve, amounting to \$5,250.50, together with the Surplus then apportioned by the Society, either in 1. Cash. 2. Paid up Assurance. 3. A Life Annuity; or, II, the continuance of the Policy, and the withdrawal of the accumulated Surplus. Either in 1. Cash. 2. Paid-up Assurance. 3. An Annuity.

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The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage will de-Offer for sale a large and superior cured for the occasion with a capacity of of four thousand, and this immense tent

In securing the Pastor of Brooklyn day, the committee but give expression to the desires of our people, and we feel confident, act fully in harmony with the earnest wish of the intelligent citizens 100; \$100 per 1,000. within and around our borders. Go and hear the best thought of our day from the foremost Pulpit and Platforn Extra 2 year old trees at 2cts

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The balance of our Fancy Parasols in Ceaching and Plaid Surah, including all those now in stock marked \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 and 85.75, all this year's styles, will

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86.50, 87.50, 88.00 and \$8.75, will \$3.98 EACH.

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Rev. Keiser was visiting Mr. Isaac Kurtz and family last week. Hev. Roberts will preach at the Mr. It. Morgan and wife are visiting

-Fall wheat harvest has comm in our neighborhood this week, and the grain is good.

-Wilhe and George Fenerbacher are visiting their brother, John, at Mound City, this week.

Little Johnny Keeves has returned

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Which is hereby made a part of this contract, and of the payment in advance of Three Hundred and Twenty-six Dollars andcents, and of the payment of the same amount yearly thereafter, at the Office of the Society in the City of New York, on the first day of January in every year, (provided that when premiums for twenty full years shall have been duly paid to said Society, no further premiums will be required).

New York, January 1st, 1890.

The details of which will be found in the application.

Hiatt House, during the absence of Mr. Incontestable two years from its date of issue. It provides for a Paid up Policy little attention of water-works after three years, for as many twentieths of the original Policy as complete annual premiums have been paid. It grants freedom of residence, travel and occupation

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